The Times Dispoich body of limited membership."

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery cer-vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg-One Week, One Year

Entered January 27, 1963, at Richmond, Ya., as second-clars matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1908.

God pardons like a mother, who isses the offense into everlasting

are in turn based upon another credit, a government bond, due in about twenty-five years. And under the Aldrich plan the bank's liabilities' would be based upon the credit of a State, a county, a city or a railroad

The Times-Dispatch greatly desires to see a currency system that will be safe and at the same time act automatically-expanding and contracting oral Assembly. according to the conditions of trade. But the Aldrich plan rests on a false Congress will adopt it.

ST. LOUIS. two-chambered system of municipal ting to investigate a bribery scandal, went further and struck at the whole existing scheme of the city's adminisbody to be composed of "men of ability, dignity and standing." The lower rhouse, on the contrary, it considered Ta menace to decency, order and good government." As the one difference between the two bodies lay in the method in which they were chosen, ward politics is naturally assailed without mercy. The very idea of ward rep-

Governor, Swanson's message to the General Assembly is sterse and admirably brief. Our only objection to it is that it is too brief. It omits some things which, in our opinion, it should have contained. The message contains a no reference to the primary elections law, and the Governor's experience should enable him to make valuable recommendations on that important subject. Nor does the Governor say anything on the subject of State accounting or the subject of incountily.

best and most stimulating help possible.

We shall defer our comments on that part of the message relating to public education.

The Governor recommends liberal nensions to needy Confederates and more liberal treatment of the Virginia volunteers, both of which recommendations should be heeded by the Gen

The Governor well says that the jalls, prisons and reformatories of the basis, and will not, we believe, by any State should be frequently and thormeans meet the demands for an elas-tic currency. Nor do we believe that clent State officer. Undoubtedly, and the almshouses also. The Governor believes that this work could be done THE FALL OF WARD POLITICS IN better by a commissioner than by a board. Probably so, but we incline to St. Louis is the latest city to show the opinion that there should be both, signs of a sturdy revolt from the al-most inevitable mismanagement of the two-chambered system of municipal government. A grand jury, recently sit-ting to investigate a believe scenada taking final action

There is very little fault to be found with the Governor's message as a tration. The lower house in St. Louis is elected by wards, the upper house at large. The jury found the latter ments, and reads more like the annual report of the president of a business corporation to the stockholders and board of directors of his company,

EIGHT CENTURIES OF "LEMON." A valued and well-read correspondent writes to suggest that we are ignorant of the antiquity of the phrase

"nading a lemon," and adds:

In a little book of folk-iore couplets, some of which date back eight centerests which have necessarily arisen from it, "legislation of the most beneficial public character has been held up and denied." Therefore, the jury "neartily recommends" that the lower house be abolished, and that the area.

house be abolished, and that the presant bleameral assembly "be supplanted we make our apologies to "lemon" and

The herolam of Robert Bauer, of venerable relics of the dark ages. The Richmond, in rescuing a fellowman at What place will Richmond take in the honorable mention, and fairly entitles him to the benefits of the Carnegie

liam Nelson Cromwell got only \$125,000 instead of the reputed million, for his never to sell any Panama Canals.

mond houses strikes no dismay into the bosoms of the old familles of Richmond, who, unlike the gemless

Representative Carlin, of Alexandria

the Union, under the anti-punning joker in the by-laws, we are compelled to report once more that the Thaws

dumb and blind to the fitness of things. Here is John Barleycorn's Graves

Mr. Roossveit has frequently been colled lucky in the enemies he has made, but Admiral Brownson is dis-tinctly not that khid.

The Piedmont (S. C.) Observer's as-sertion that "Kubelik is the son of a pheasant" is enough to make the vir-tueso quail. Help!

Somewhat paradoxically, if the Union ill permit us, Philadelphia is building a reputation for the noisiest debuts on the continent.

The author of the maxim, "God Almighty hates a quitter," is dead, but the truth of his aphorism will live on

Rhymes for To-Day

BELINDA SPEAKS. WISH that I were very tall—
It would be much more fun;
But goodness! I'm not tall at all—
I'm only five foot one.

I have to stretch with all my might Upon my tip-tiptoes, When father comes in every night, To kiss him on the nose.

It really is a bore, The way my feet swing here and there But never touch the floor,

I like the "stately, I'm afraid, in rescuing a fellowman at of his own life, deserves I hate "the dearest little maid A man has ever seen,

I've friends that grew quite tall,

Itnow,
But they can't tell me how:
Yet don't you think that I may grow?
I'm only 18 now.

That sure as you're alive,
I'd rather be just five foot one,
Than only 1 ft. 5. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Wife: 'What do you mean by bringing these muddy feet in here?" \ Husband: 'Scuse me. m'dear (hio); didn' huve any othersh 'bring. Had hard time gettin' theesh in."—January Bohemian.

A Sure Sign.
"No." said he: I never met her, but she
must be "charming."
"The idea!" she exclaimed. "Who told
you that?"
"No one, but all you other girls admit."

A Good Listener,
"Oh, yes, Mr. Meekton and Miss Gabble
are very fond of each other,"
"Why I heard he didn't speak to her at

Famous Words of Famous Men.

See in What Peace a Christian Can Die." JOSEPH ADDISON, June 17, 1719.



To mention the name the acknowledged masters of Eng-lish composition is to bring to mind lish composition is to bring to mind that remarkable publication which is known in history as the Spectator, and which was issued daily in London from March 1, 1711, to December 6, 1712.

The Spectator was the successor of a similar enterprise called the

of a similar enterprise called the Tatler. It consisted entirely of essays on miscellaneous subjects,

Addison began his unrivated contributions in the first number of the Spectator, and continued through 274 numbers. There were but 555 numbers printed when this novel numbers printed when this novel dally periodical was obliged to suc-

was a success at the start. Its tenth number reached a sale of 3,000 copies, while there, were days when the circulation amounted to the enormous figures, for that era, of 20,000 copies. A stamp impost, however, was imposed on August 1, 1712/and this polley of taxing the products of the best brains of the kingdom proved the death of an undertaking which promised to become a popular feature of London's literary life.

After the subsidence of the Spectator, Addison wrote his tragedy of "Cato," and was constantly em-Its tenth number reached a sale of

ployed in the labor of furnishing "choice bits of English" to other

cnoice bits of English" to other magazines.

On August 4, 1716, he was married to the Countess of Warwick, and afterward lived in unaccustomed splendor at Holland House. He longed for the quieter haunts of his Bohemian days to such an extent that his contemporaries said his marriage was an unhappy one.

The essayist, by means of this union with the widow of a prominent nobleman, was able to enter politics and become one of the Secretaries of State in the Sunderland ministry. By 1718, however, he retired from a public career. His health became impaired, and he continued an invalid the remainder of his life.

One daughter was the fruit of this union of the said the continued an invalid the remainder of this union.

tinued an invalid the remainder of his life.

One daughter was the fruit of this union of Add'son with the Countess of Warwick. She is said to have been mentally defective. It was this step-son, the Earl of Warwick, who was summoned to his bedside to receive his last words.

According to Edward Young, in Volume III. of the "Works of Edward Young" (London, 1797), the words quoted in the headline were not publicly revealed until the appearance of "An Elegy to the Earl of Warwick on the Death of Joseph Addison," in 1721. This elegy was written by Thomas Tickell, a literary and personal friend of Addison. In this elegy are the following lines:

"He taught us how to live, and oh!

"He taught us how to live, and ch! too high
A price for knowledge, he taught us how to die."

us how to die."

Toung says he saw the lines, and upon inquiry he was told by T'ckell that the latter was present at Addison's death scene when the Earl of Warwick was ushered into the room. room.

"Dear sir," said the youth, "you have sent for me and I hope you have some commands. I shall hold them most sacrod." Grasping the youth's hand Addison softly said, "See in what peace

I. Addisons

Voice of the People.

The Times-Disputch will print signed letters on all questions which reinte to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, and should be signed with the full name of the writer, rind should hear his or her address. The mme of the writer will be withheld it desired.

cursed of a like madness, for preaching Christ. We pray God that charity may be like Christianity was in Paul's time, only starting. The women of Richmond sending presents to the children of the convicts, I will say they are thrown in closer proximity to the fathers of these little ones, and naturally cannot have a convicts, I will say they are thrown in closer proximity to the fathers of these little ones, and naturally controlled that surrounds the children at home, where they are neglected and slighted on navity, early considering the children of the convicts of the convicts of the convicts of the convict of the convicts of the convict of t

IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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(To be Continued To-morrow.)

A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

ing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a dis-

ordered LIVER ... THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstra-

ted by trying a course of

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ter. Our salesmen will take great pleasure and interest in showing you our vast assortment of reliable Chamber Sets, Druggets,

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